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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 11, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 132

Southern Illinois University

Board OKs residence hall rate increase

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Increases in University residence hall rates and apartment rent for fall semester were approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The increases will affect about 4,400 students.

During the televised board meeting held in the WSIU Channel 8 television studios, Maury Richards, student presidential candidate, presented a petition opposing the increases to the board. The petition was signed by about 1,800 students from Brush Towers, Richards said.

George Mace, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said the increases are necessary because of

increased operating costs.

In a letter sent Jan. 6 to Gene Peebles, business operations manager, Samuel L. Rinella, director of university housing, said the increases are necessary "if University Housing is to proceed with a program of minimal physical facility maintenance in terms of painting, furniture repair and general maintenance."

The major factors causing the increase in operating costs are utilities, food stuffs, personal services and other expenses including supplies, refuse removal, building and ground equipment maintenance, telephones and insurance, according to Rinella's letter.

Double-room and board charges for residents of Brush Towers, Neely Hall

and Thompson Point will increase from \$399 per semester to \$664 per semester starting next fall. That is a 10.9 per cent increase. Students living in the Triads will be charged \$626 per semester starting next fall. That is an 11.6 per cent increase over this year's semester charge of \$561. Single-room rates will be \$175 more than double-room rates.

Rates for students living in Small Group Housing will jump from \$301 a semester this year to \$316 a semester next year. That is a 5 per cent hike.

All Southern Hills apartment rental rates will be increased \$3 a month. Evergreen Terrace rates will remain unchanged.

Results of a telephone survey undertaken by Rinella show that SIU

undergraduate single student housing is receiving the highest increase of six universities surveyed.

SIU rates are being increased by \$130 per school year. The University of Illinois by \$120 per school year. Northern Illinois University rates are being hiked \$90 per year. Illinois State rates are being raised \$80 per school year. Western Illinois rates are being boosted by \$75 a school year. Eastern Illinois University has not determined a rate increase yet, according to Rinella's letter.

Student President Dennis Sullivan presented a resolution opposing the increases because of the "increased burden" that will be placed on students financially.



A WSIU-TV cameraman focuses in on Board of Trustee Chairman Ivan A. Elliot during Thursday's monthly meeting. The meeting, held in the Com-

munications Building, was taped and re-broadcasted Thursday evening. It was the second time the event has been televised. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Board of Trustees defers action on medical school tuition increase

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After lengthy discussion and criticism of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) influence on the matter, the SIU Board of Trustees deferred action Thursday on proposed tuition hikes at the SIU School of Medicine.

The Board said further study was needed on the issue before any decision could be made.

The Health Education Commission of the IBHE recommended that tuition be increased from \$429 to \$1,250 per year for the SIU School of Medicine, and recommended similar increases for the schools of dentistry and veterinary medicine at SIU-Edwardsville.

President Warren W. Brandt recommended that the medical tuition be

raised on a graduated basis to the level of that of the University of Illinois. Trustee Harris Rowe questioned the commission's handling of the issue.

"It bothers me that it appeared that the Health Education Commission is attempting to mandate tuition without consulting the schools involved," Rowe said, adding that "in no way, shape or form" should tuition levels be mandated by IBHE.

Trustee William Allen called the IBHE recommendation that the medical students pay one-tenth of the cost of their education while undergraduate students pay one-third of that cost "numerical bingo."

The hikes should be approved "only if we want the medical school to be

available only to the very rich," Allen said.

While saying he would not "vigorously oppose" the hike, Medical School Dean Richard Moy said it would cause an additional hardship on medical students already attending school on loans.

Moy said if students already in medical school on loans are faced with higher tuition costs, they may after completing their studies go into the higher paying specialized fields so they can pay back possible additional loans.

Allen said that while the Board of Trustees has the official power to establish tuition levels, the IBHE uses its "budgeting club" to restrict those levels, through the budgeting process.

Brandt gets OK to deal on oil issue

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved a resolution Thursday allowing President Warren W. Brandt to negotiate and sign a lease for oil exploration on the SIU campus with the APCO Petroleum Corp.

APCO, a Houston-based company, approached SIU in October with a proposal to lease SIU property for oil drilling. In return for signing the lease, APCO said it would pay the University a royalty fee of 18.75 per cent on any oil and gas produced at the well sites.

In addition, APCO officials said they would pay a bonus fee of \$5 per acre for the 900-acre proposed drilling site during the first year of the lease. APCO officials said they would also pay a rental fee of \$1 per acre for the last four years of the five-year lease.

The board resolution requires that any lease arrangement "in the opinion of the President, adequately express and protect the University's interest in its educational, research, and public service missions, its environmental and ecological concerns," and that the University have the right to reject any proposed drilling sites "which would endanger its mission."

Oil drilling on SIU property will have little academic impact on the University, President Brandt said, "I couldn't support it (oil drilling) on educational benefits."

The major benefit to SIU, according to Brandt, is monetary. Trustee William Allen asked Brandt if any oil profits could be kept by the University. Brandt replied that no one within the University knows if oil and gas profits can be kept by the University.

Gus

Bode



Gus says the trustees didn't get the message from Freeman Dorm.

Candidates respond to questions

Editor's note: The Carbondale City Council election is Tuesday. Questions, as presented to the council candidates, are printed below along with the candidates' written responses, which appear complete and unedited. This is the last of a series.

QUESTION: What is the No. 1 problem facing city government and what would you do in an attempt to solve it?

JOSEPH T. DAKIN

I believe that the number one problem facing city government is the problem of meeting the needs of the community with the resources it has on hand. The needs of Carbondale residents have first priority in my mind. I would endeavor to create an atmosphere that stressed community input into community problems and I would attempt to develop a harmonious and cooperative working relationship

between the City, the University, the business community, and all other forces that could be marshalled to meet community needs.

ELMER C. BRANDHORST

The number one problem facing city government is neglect of the people. People are sick and tired of the way city government has been conducting its business. This can be clearly seen in the Council supported \$100,000 Green Earth giveaway. Other examples are former Model Cities scandals involving forged checks and now questionable loans of \$30,000 to officials of that agency and over \$3,000 in undocumented travel expenses. People cannot trust this type of government. To restore faith, honesty, integrity and common sense must be returned to city government.

HELEN WESTBERG

To restore people's confidence in government, Communications must be opened between residents and the city government. The city must be responsive to individual needs. The city should increase the productivity of its departments in order to maintain the present level of services in spite of rising operating costs.

WALTER G. ROBINSON, JR.

A city government that seems to be relinquishing more and more of its policy making duties to the city manager and abdication its responsibility to the people. This problem is demonstrated when the city manager releases information that he is going to change a system and fails to indicate that he will ask Council approval. Such

is the case in a news release last Friday.

QUESTION: What is the most serious problem facing the Carbondale community and what would you do in an attempt to solve it?

JOSEPH T. DAKIN

The most serious problem facing the Carbondale community is unemployment. I would endeavor to attract new industries to provide for additional jobs to alleviate this problem. Efforts to attract new industries should be expanded to include specialized industries centering around the new schools of law and medicine in particular, and the University as a whole. Such industries are environmentally clean and well suited to local resources. Let's take advantage of our strengths!

ELMER C. BRANDHORST

Our community means our people. City government has lost its sensitivity and responsibility for citizens needs. City hall must provide responsive and responsible government in order to serve our people. The unnecessary red tape characteristic of city government at this time is a hindrance to the growth and development of Carbondale and an injustice to the citizens of Carbondale.

HELEN WESTBERG

The need to broaden the economic base of the city. Carbondale is now the No. 1 regional shopping area. The new Bicentennial Industrial Park will be ready to accommodate industry this year. New job opportunities are being created. Sales tax will become a substantial source of revenue for the city.

WALTER G. ROBINSON, JR.

The need for industrial development is the No. 1 problem in Carbondale. The University is the major industry in our community and we cannot continue this "total dependency" on SIU for economic solvency. The population of Carbondale is increasing, while the university resources are decreasing; thus we have higher unemployment, lower retail sales receipts, fewer retail tax dollars, which means we are headed for serious municipal economic problems.

The weather

Friday: cloudy, chance of showers. Cooler the high in the 50s. Friday night: partly cloudy and a little colder. Low in the mid or upper 30s.

Saturday: partly sunny. High in the mid or upper 50s.

Malone announces plans to retire following 43-years of teaching

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After 43 years in a teaching career that has taken him from one-room country schoolhouses to South Vietnam, around the world and finally into a number of administrative posts at SIU, Willis E. Malone announced Thursday his plans to retire.



Willis Malone

The 62-year-old Malone, now serving as special assistant to the SIU-C president, said his retirement will take effect July 1.

"This is not a new decision for me. I was going to retire last year, but I was asked to head up the presidential search committee so I delayed my plans a year," Malone said.

Malone's committee chose President Warren W. Brandt to succeed former SIU President David R. Derge. Malone has been assisting in the transition since Brandt took office in December. Malone has been acting as head of a committee which is looking for a successor for John K. Leasure, vice-president of academic affairs and provost.

Malone said he hoped Leasure's successor would be named before his retirement.

"I hope the committee will be done before I retire. We're working now with about twenty individuals and we will reduce that number considerably in a meeting set for Friday. We will be moving rapidly from here on out," he said.

Malone began teaching in one-room schoolhouses in his native Hamilton County while he attended SIU as a supervising teacher in rural education and directed a rural in-service education program after receiving baccalaureate degree in education in 1940.

He earned a master's degree at Northwestern University in 1941 and from 1945 to 1948 was assistant dean to the SIU College of Education. He received a doctoral degree in teacher education from Ohio State University in 1950.

Malone was chief academic adviser for the College of Education before being named director of admissions in 1955. He held that post until 1960, when SIU established its first educational mission in South Vietnam.

After three years in Vietnam, Malone returned to the Carbondale campus and became assistant as chancellor of the Carbondale campus during the summer quarter of 1970. He also acted as a visiting professor at Minot State College (N.D.) and was assigned to inspect SIU's overseas contract missions on a 1969 round-the-world trip.

Malone was named executive vice president in 1971 and received the added duties of vice president for academic affairs and provost a year later. In 1973 he became the president's special assistant for planning.

"They've all been good years, whether in the country schoolhouses or at the University. I've been challenged in every job and I've learned a great deal," Malone reflected.

Malone said he hasn't "firmed up" his retirement plans. He said he is considering teaching in elementary or higher education or acting as a consultant.

Viet orphan warms up to Carbondale family

By Dave Ibatia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Peter Thien Beaty, the Vietnamese orphan adopted Sunday by the Rev. James and Raye Beaty, has spent the

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past few days warming up to his new family and home in Carbondale.

Peter was one of over 1,000 Vietnamese children airlifted out of Saigon last week to foster homes and adoptive parents in the United States. The Beaty family traveled to Chicago Sunday to pick up Peter and his 4-month-old sister. The baby, who the Beatys had already named Sarah, died in Saigon prior to the evacuation.

The Beatys chose Peter as Thien's American name.

Though shy at first, Peter has opened up to his new family, Beaty said. Peter seems to have expected what he has seen of America: "He just accepts it," he said.

Peter had lived in a Holt Adoption Agency Ophanage in Saigon since October, Beaty said. He attended a first grade class in a Vietnamese school up to the time of the airlifts, and was taught reading, music and social skills, Beaty said. When Peter came to the United States he had some knowledge of English, and has been learning more of the language since then, the minister said. Wednesday he wrote a sentence: "A man named Dan ran," Beaty said. "We're learning too," he said.

"We've received letters and telephone calls from Vietnamese students to act as translators," he continued. "It's very good they're willing to help."

The Beatys may enroll Peter in a Carbondale elementary school next week, Beaty said. Peter may enter kindergarten this spring and first grade this fall, he said.

The fate of Peter's parents, and the cause of his sister's death, remain unknown, Beaty said. The Beatys have tried to contact the Holt agency in Eugene, Ore., "but phones to Holt are so busy we can't even get into their area code," Beaty said.

The Holt Adoption Agency has sent out requests for contributions to help pay for the \$200,000 airlift, Beaty said. He added that his family will set up a memorial fund for Peter's sister, with proceeds going to the Holt agency.

To adopt Peter, the Beatys had written a letter of inquiry to the Holt agency, which responded by sending a preliminary interest form. The wait for placement usually takes up to 12 months for female children and a shorter period of time for male children, Beaty said.

State law requires the home of prospective parents be inspected by a social worker. The Illinois Department of Child and Family Services studied the Beaty family and approved it for adoption.

After the home study, the adoption agency assigns a child to the family; the Holt agency usually sends families a history of the child, Beaty said. However, because of the deteriorating situation in South Vietnam, the Holt agency contacted the Beatys Friday and requested them to come to Chicago Sunday, Beaty said.

Red tape—letters of reference, income tax forms, legal records, and final approval by the U.S. State Department and the South Vietnamese government—was postponed because of the circumstances, Beaty said. Under normal procedure, the Beatys would have adopted Peter and Sarah by proxy, brought them to the United States and repeated the adoption process, Beaty said.

Beaty said much paperwork remains, and the official adoption procedure should take a year.

Altschuler seeks lower taxes for city



Irene Altschuler

Mary Whittier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Irene Altschuler is running for mayor of Carbondale in order to lower taxes and lessen the bureaucracy of city hall, she said.

City government should "be responsive to the needs of the citizens", Altschuler said. She said that while the city cannot seem to find money for street repairs, sewers, and fire and police protection, the city hall "payroll keeps increasing."

Altschuler opposes any money being spent on a new city hall complex. She said the new facility would create more parking problems, traffic congestion and would overburden the present sewage system. The current city hall complex at University City is adequate, Altschuler said.

Anything that would require a city expenditure exceeding a half million dollars should be submitted to the public for approval in binding referendum, she added.

Fewer codes would make city ordinances easier to enforce, Altschuler said. She suggested that it would be a good idea for the council to eliminate two old ordinances before enacting new one. Altschuler cited ordinances requiring houses to have a kitchen table and be insect—proofed as examples of ordinances that should not be on the books.

"The more laws you make the more chance there is for payola," she said. Altschuler added that she would avoid chances of payola and corruption by devising laws which were carefully and had terms stated more simply, and clearly.

"You wouldn't have unemployment if you didn't drive off industry," Altschuler said. She said industry does not locate here because Carbondale has too many ordinances and (red tape) procedures to go through before industry would be approved. A tire manufacturing company tried for six weeks to cut through

the red tape and locate in Carbondale but finally gave up and move to Mt. Vernon, Altschuler said.

The real danger of unnecessary codes is that they can be enforced selectively, she added.

Altschuler said she would have "to see what would be best in each situation" if forced street closings of Illinois Avenue occur. She said one of the biggest problems involved in street closings and parties is the amount of litter left in the street. Those attending the party should pick up their own trash, Altschuler said.

Rents must come down in the downtown areas, as must the property taxes, Altschuler said. Increasing the tax base, better budgeting and less waste in the city government would lower taxes in Carbondale, she said.

Altschuler supported the proposed referendum on the question of decriminalizing the use of marijuana.

Eckert wants time to finish projects

Mary Whittier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Neal Eckert is seeking a second term as Carbondale mayor because he wants more time to finish projects he views as important.

Among the projects he wants to complete during a second term are the redevelopment of the downtown area, including a federal building; depression of the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks through town; and attracting industry into the Carbondale area.

The biggest disappointment for Eckert his first term was his "inability to accomplish an improvement in the downtown area," he said.

Eckert said that there is too much commercial property for the market in the downtown area. He said that if the federal building and other offices are developed downtown it would cut the commercial space available and provide a good market for remaining businesses which could provide services for the office workers.

The No. 1 problem of city government is "to try to perform the services on a financially sound basis," Eckert said. The city, for the first time in many years, is working without a deficit, he added.

Street closings on Illinois Ave. have been handled "very well" by the police, Eckert said, but added that forced street closings are undesirable because the potential for violence exists.

Part of the problem, Eckert said, is that bars are located on both sides of the street. In the future, Eckert said he would like to see Rt. 51 moved behind the buildings, but until then he would continue the policy that if the street is closed, the traffic is rerouted.

Eckert approves of a plan calling for Rt. 51 to be relocated, bypassing Car-

bondale, in the floodplain of the Little Crab Orchard.

Eckert said building on a floodplain is expensive, but added that there is no other place to put the bypass unless it cuts through a high density residential area. The alternative of buying homes and lots to establish the path for the highway is also expensive, Eckert said.

He said the development of Carbondale as a regional shopping center can provide jobs for the area.

He said University Mall employs a large number of people and proves that a shopping center does not have to be located on an Interstate highway to develop as a regional shopping area.

Eckert has voiced support of the local effort to decriminalize the use of marijuana. He said enforcement of the marijuana laws is unfair because 90 percent of the users never get arrested.

Saying that "Carbondale is pretty close to some of the major suppliers" of

hard drugs, Eckert supported the investigations by the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) which he said was formed to concentrate on enforcement of hard drug laws.

The completion of Cedar Lake and increasing the population count of the city through annexation of the SIU campus were major accomplishments of his first term, Eckert said.

News Roundup

Ford to seek \$722 million aid for S. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said Thursday night he will ask Congress to appropriate "without delay" \$722 million for emergency military assistance and \$250 million, initially, for economic and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam.

"The national interests of the United States and the cause of world stability require that we continue to give both military and humanitarian assistance to the South Vietnamese," Ford said in a prepared "State of the World" message to Congress.

At the same time, he said Congress should immediately clarify its restrictions on the use of U.S. military forces in Southeast Asia "for the limited purposes of protecting American lives by ensuring their evacuation, if this should become necessary."

"I hope that this authority will never be used, but if it is needed there will be no time for congressional debate," he said.

Ford urged Congress to complete action on his Indochina proposals by April 19 "because of the urgency of the situation."

Government rests case in Connally trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government rested its case in the John B. Connally bribery trial Thursday after only one witness, Jake Jacobsen, testified that the former secretary of the Treasury took \$10,000 in illegal payoffs.

Through 35 other witnesses the prosecution presented circumstantial evidence designed to show that Connally received the money in 1971, then tried twice in 1973 to replace it in order to make it appear the payoff had never taken place.

Edward Bennett Williams, Connally's

lawyer, will begin with the defense case on Monday and his chief witness will be Connally, a three-time governor of Texas and former secretary of the Navy.

Connally's chief accuser, long-time friend Jacobsen, said he gave Connally \$10,000—and maybe \$15,000—because of his help in getting milk support prices raised in 1971.

Connally is charged in two counts with accepting an illegal gratuity. Conviction carries a maximum sentence of four years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Grand jury continuing Patty Hearst probe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former Olympic athlete Phillip K. Shinnick refused Thursday to answer questions from a special grand jury probing the Patricia Hearst case, while in Pennsylvania a government attorney indicated that sports figure Jack Scott would be subpoenaed there.

"I am not guilty of any crime," Shinnick, onetime Olympic long-jumper, told reporters after a 15-minute appearance before the federal grand jury here.

"I know nothing of the whereabouts of Patricia Hearst or any other SLA

Symbionese Liberation Army member," Shinnick said in a prepared statement delivered to reporters by his attorney, James Larson. Shinnick read the statement to the grand jury earlier, Larson said.

Scott and his wife Micki, who surfaced here Wednesday, appeared outside the San Francisco grand jury room along with basketball star Bill Walton, expressing support for Shinnick.

The Scotts' whereabouts had been unknown to authorities since they were linked in news reports last month to the search for Miss Hearst.

Senior citizen income bill passes again

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois General Assembly passed Thursday for the second time in less than six months legislation providing up to \$100 a year to senior citizens with low incomes.

The measure now goes to Gov. Daniel Walker, who vetoed a similar bill earlier

this year because he said it was too expensive.

Although the price tag placed on the new legislation is the same as the vetoed bill, the House sponsor, Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, said: "I think the bill is in such shape that the governor can sign it."

Board reduces in-state residency requirement

From now on, a student from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., may not be tempted to use his great-uncle's Chicago address when he enrolls at SIU.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved Thursday a proposal reducing the one-year residency requirements for in-state tuition to three months. The new requirement is effective summer semester.

The new ruling applies to all students including Armed Forces personnel and prisoners in Illinois state or federal penitentiaries.

But if the Poughkeepsie student does falsify his residency, the new rule provides that he be charged out-of-state tuition retroactive to the first term he falsified his residency.

The change also allows in-state tuition for those in the Armed Forces stationed outside the state who were residents when they entered the service.

Under the new provision a person separated from military service may qualify for in-state tuition if he was a resident of Illinois when he entered service, attended SIU while stationed in the state, or has lived in Illinois for three months after leaving the service.

Lottery numbers

Lotto: 26, 27, 32, 31, 06

Bonanza: 209, 697, 539

Dakin and Hardt

Carbondale voters will select two persons to serve on the city council election day, April 15. All registered voters should express their opinions at the ballot box.

Of the four candidates appearing on the ballot—Joe Dakin, Walter Robinson, Helen Westberg and Elmer C. Brandhorst—Dakin is clearly the best. The former police chief has the experience and knowledge needed to effectively serve all the people and will strive to keep vital social services at peak levels. He is a dedicated public servant and can be counted on to put in the necessary energy required of the job.

We also favor John Hardt, 23-year-old, political science major at SIU. Hardt is hoping to get in on the strength of a write-in campaign, trying to meet the voters one to one, rather than conducting a massive public relations campaign. He is currently executive assistant to SIU's student body president and has worked diligently in that office. He would provide students with a strong, but sensible, voice on the council. He is wise enough to realize that, to be effective, he must work within the system, rather than taking the unhealthy, but perhaps popular, us against them attitude. He knows the city and is in touch with student needs and could effectively represent the students and the rest of the city.

In order for Hardt's votes to count, his name must be spelled correctly in the space allotted for write-in candidates. Many write-in votes are forfeited because of sloppy voters. Take the time to be accurate, spell Hardt's name correctly and if enough students go to the polls, he could win.

When faced with Tuesday's ballot, voters should notice that the space provided for marking a write-in candidate does not include a box or circle to be "x-ed." This is important. In order for a vote to validly count, the voter must first neatly draw the box and then place the "x" within it—plus writing the write-in candidate's name on the line alongside the box. If you plan on voting for a write-in candidate, you should be familiar with these simple instructions. Or, ask one of the election judges present at the polling place Tuesday for definite instructions before you vote.

Brandhorst, Westberg and Robinson are all qualified for the council, but, we think, not as well qualified as Dakin and Hardt.

Brandhorst could effectively serve blue-collar needs but favors concrete more than services. While he has some good ideas to help implement capital improvements, his program for improved social services is lacking.

Westberg, although she is a dedicated city worker, lacks solid programs or ideas. She is a follower, rather than a creative leading force. Hardt and Dakin have the backbone and ideas needed to effectively instigate necessary change in city policy.

Robinson has a platform laced mostly with idealistic optimism and also lacks programs specific enough to deal with Carbondale's needs.

The primary need is for a large turnout at the polls. Don't let a few people dictate which persons will serve this city for the next two years. Vote. The polls will be open Tuesday from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Lightle for trustee

The student trustee has little power. The officer does not have the right to vote and can offer little to the Board of Trustees other than advice. But, given the right person, the position can be a viable means of putting significant student input into our bumpy board.

Rusty Lightle has served for the past year as executive assistant to the student body president, dealing often with the bureaucrats running SIU. His knowledge of the inner workings of the University and its governance is substantial and would effectively aid him in the trustee position.

Matthew Rich, the incumbent, has merely been one more bureaucrat, making no bones about the fact that he pays little attention to what students think. He has served basically his own interests. He's hardly the type students need to represent them on the board.

Gary Ferguson, senior majoring in journalism, and Len Swanson, student senator, are the other two aspirants. Ferguson has limited insights into the reality of board procedures and could offer virtually nothing to its operations.

Swanson has conducted a campaign based on the desire to obtain full voting rights for the student trustee, a possibility Lightle accurately labeled as "not something that can be achieved in one year's time."

The position of student trustee was created by law, and that is the proper way to broaden its role to that of a voting position. Swanson apparently does not realize this fact. Lightle has the expertise and the state higher education contacts to work for this valuable change.

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Conoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer: Gary Delson.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



Tuesday's election provides voters with a lot of ifs

By Bob Springer

Political speculation has always been a chancy game, at best. Political speculation in a college town, with its generally entrenched natives, apathetic students and fence-sitting University employees, can be suicidal.

Tuesday's city election, however, provides some interesting material for speculating. The most interesting aspect, naturally enough, is that gigantic variable nominally termed "the student voter." The reason this huge block of voters is important, particularly in Carbondale and particularly Tuesday, is because of the opportunity for the once disenfranchised 18-20-year-olds to vote for solid write-in candidates.

Another interesting aspect for Tuesday's voting will be to what extent the massage parlor referendum affects voter turnout. The referendum is the negative reaction to a basically liberal enterprise, and the chance that this issue will draw out the conservative voters in larger numbers than liberal students is high, which could put the nix on the student write-in candidates' chances.

Of course, in all this speculating, one has to keep in mind the mathematical possibilities of the other candidates and what variables affecting one candidate may do to upset the tables of another. For instance, word has gotten around that the black voters of the northeast section of the city plan to stay home Tuesday. This could kill Walter Robinson's bid for the city council. It could give Elmer Brandhorst a decent chance against Helen Westberg. Brandhorst is looking for heavy support from the northwest quarter of town, and he has claimed that the "suburban" dwellers of the southwest decided to dump Clark Vineyard in the primary in a move to keep representation from slipping completely out of their hands.

That may seem like a far-fetched statement, but according to the speculation that the politicians like to dabble in, which is a step removed from what journalists pretend to do, Joe Dakin is not all that sympathetic to the southwest homeowners, and the residents there realized they would have to give up one candidate in order to maintain one. With Vineyard's unpopular stand in favor of Green Earth, Inc. (the secret group which walked away with Carbondale's windfall sewage profits), residents of the southwest section of town decided to dump him and support Westberg.

That move initially closed the campaign, leading most observers to the belief that Tuesday's winners in the council race would be Dakin and Westberg. The only factor that could throw a monkey-wrench into that picture would be a heavy voter turnout in favor of an alternative candidate. Brandhorst supplies that image to the blue-collar, homeowner constituency, but in a University-tailored city, that constituency

numbers very little. Robinson pulls his strength from social-programs oriented voters, who will vote for him regardless of who else is running. Anyway you cut the cake, it looks at first glance like Dakin and Westberg will win the marbles.

Enter the write-ins. John Hardt and Susan Davy could pull a lot of votes if they are successful in getting the dorm dwellers out in droves. If many of those students split their tickets, speculators (those in the know who feed me this information—unsolicited, I can assure you), feel more students would vote a Hardt-Dakin ticket. Dakin appears to be the students' friend, mostly because of his handling of downtown street disturbances while police chief and his sensible attitude towards marijuana. This kind of a vote split is sure to hurt Westberg, while not really changing the picture much for either Robinson or Brandhorst.

In the final analysis, the variable to watch Tuesday will be the student vote. In the 1972 Presidential election, the student vote turned out to be a peetered affair, in that it didn't exist as a block. Last fall's general election began with an extremely successful student voter registration drive. That registration drive, backed in large part by Hardt, may be the telling factor Tuesday.

Students generally don't become too involved in community politics, and most probably don't realize the potential power they hold if they vote as a basically solid block. Students rarely have a need to vote as a singular unit, though, because the issues which affect them affect everyone else. But in Carbondale Tuesday, issues will face students indirectly in the voting booth with singular impact.

Mayoral candidate Irene Altschuler made the astute observation that the massage parlor referendum was put on the ballot to arouse the interest of conservatives while the pot referendum was left off the ballot primarily to keep students away from the polls. The trick may work.

Tuesday could be a blockbuster of a day for Carbondale. And it could run true to the past and be nothing more than a 24-hour trip separating Monday from Wednesday. Only the student voters will tell.

Townpeople have nothing to fear from any of the student write-in candidates. Each is an intelligent human being with nothing more or less than the welfare of the entire community at heart. By squeezing out the students in the past, city officials have, in effect, neglected the town's natives. City officials, have, in their past dashes from student needs, exhausted their efforts in defensive programs designed to prove to transient students the town will remain long after students have left—leaving nothing for local residents but a lot of concrete, projects which do little for social needs and promises, promises.

Scott the gadfly

supports issues

as

political tools

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unfortunately, with the constant surveillance and criticisms of the political motivations behind Gov. Daniel Walker's moves, the Illinois press has overlooked another ambitious and self-serving politician.

William Scott, Illinois attorney general, is a Republican and occupies an office with as much affect on citizens' lives as the governor's. Scott is politically ambitious and wants to make a name for himself, statewide, if not nationally.

Scott uses his office to appear as a crusader against wrongdoers. Being an opportunist, his first target was the state's major polluters during the spring of 1972. He personally led raids on the major Lake Michigan shore polluters, serving warrants and injunctions to stop sewage dumping and industrial waste discharge into the lake.

To his chagrin, these bold actions netted him national coverage in Time magazine but failed to push him as GOP favorite for the governor's nomination. That honor went to incumbent Richard Ogilvie, who lost when an ex-Montgomery Ward attorney walked away with the race. Scott did win

reelection as attorney general.

As the months passed, crusading against garbage failed to capture the public's imagination. So Scott switched elephants in the middle of the stream and came out strongly against political corruption and conflict-of-interest. No surprisingly, Scott adopted this interest shortly after Watergate raised public awareness of potential wrongdoing in government offices.

Howard Hood, Jackson County's state attorney, said conflict of interest is the attorney general's main concern. When Hood's office requests opinions, it gets replies within a week but an opinion in a criminal case requested over two years ago has still not come from Springfield.

"The attorney general appears to be specializing in conflict-of-interest law," Hood said.

Certainly, nothing is wrong with a politician making the effort to scrub his profession and the government as well. But when he does it merely as a political device to further his career at the expense of other duties he should expect more than just opposition-party criticism of his actions. The high office of attorney general should not be used by a political gadfly who floats from issue to issue looking for a catapult to stardom.



Massages are good for you

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Shall the city of Carbondale, allow the massaging by persons of one sex, for money, of the bodies of persons of the opposite sex?" "Shall the city of Carbondale, allow the massaging by one person, for money, of the genital parts of the body of another?" I'd like to dissect these questions since they are going to be the ones asked on the referendum April 15 and explain my viewpoint, as co-owner of Deja Vu Massage Parlor.

First let's consider massages. A massage is perhaps one of the nicest, most relaxing experiences once can enjoy. If given in the right manner under conditions conducive to relaxation, it frees the body of tension that one doesn't even take time to realize is there. Tension produces headaches, frustration, irritability and lack of patience. If people would take the time to realize they are uptight inside and work on relaxing themselves, their

really occur. The masseuse or masseur is merely providing a service. Definitely there is a certain amount of intimacy, but there must be in order to give or receive a good massage. Our intimacy goes so far as giving the best massages we can and being as personable as we can with our patrons. Our relationships with our customers are in a business sense only, and remain in the business. We guard closely against any illegal acts. We are not in that business. If the way our religious or moral beliefs, that's fine, you needn't patronize us. Our system was founded on the principles of democracy and free enterprise. Please voice your opinions, but let's discuss rationally, have respect for each other's beliefs, and live happily together. It can work.

On the question of whether women should be allowed to massage men and vice versa, let me say this: We set the business up in this way because it was our belief that the majority of the people in this community are heterosexual. With this in mind, we felt that most of our patrons would be able to relax easier if a member of the opposite sex gave the massage. We are happy to say that we feel we've made the right decision. We do not feel the city is having problems just accepting homo or bisexuality. We do not feel the city is ready for a gay massage parlor, since the city is having problems just accepting homo or bisexuality.

And lastly, "shall the city of Carbondale, allow the sale by businesses, for money, of alcoholic beverages to the bodies of others?" Alcoholism is the nation's number one disease.

"Shall the city of Carbondale, allow the sale by businesses, for money, of automobiles to the bodies of others?" Car accidents are one of the nation's leading killers. We're in business to relax and make patrons happy; for it really is true that people are nicer when they're relaxed. Ask the thousands who have been here before.

Larry J. Klasen
Co-owner
Deja Vu Massage Parlor

Letters to the 'Daily Egyptian'

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions. To correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or of bad taste. Letters should be typed double-spaced and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Learn another language

To the Daily Egyptian:

One may question the necessity for learning another tongue—it is doubtful that one will repitiously stumble across lost Parisians in Murphysboro who are seeking directions in their native language; nor is it highly likely that one will have occasion to travel at his leisure to the far reaches of Southeast Asia to practice his intermediate Vietnamese.

However, now here's the plug: Whole new spheres are opened to those who attempt a foreign language. One can easily become enraptured (or at least very interested) in the culture, art, music, history or whatever of the people whose system of verbal communication has been selected for study. And when it comes to literature, a work has so much more meaning when it can be read in the original. With translations there exists the problem of the proper rendering of idioms and colloquial expressions. Imagine yourself a translator who is faced with the task of placing the American phrases far out, touchdown (many of us here at SIU really aren't too familiar with that word anyhow) and hot dog into another language. Of course the same difficulties are encountered when foreign words are changed into English.

Soviets have accomplished some outstanding work, which quite possibly

Something would be terribly amiss now were I not to mention the advantages of studying my chosen language—Russian. Few other languages can lead to investigations of more dynamic histories or political systems than those experienced by the Russian people. If you are a science buff, you are undoubtedly aware of the fact that somewhere in your field, the

may not as yet be in translation. Or perhaps literature may be your thing—Solzhenitsyn and Tolstoy are much more enjoyable if you are versed in the Russian language and way-of-life. And even with Congressional interference, it is evident that our business contacts with the U.S.S.R. will greatly expand shortly; if Brunswick can build bowling lanes in Moscow, can hamburger chains be very far off?

Would be students of Russian are often frightened off by the Slavic alphabet. They liken Russian to hieroglyphics or to other languages which require the mastering of thousands of symbols in order to be considered literate. Russian claims a mere thirty-three letters, and several of those have exact counterparts in English. After a few weeks of practice, students are no longer intimidated by the alphabet—then it is time to go on and learn the relatively simple grammatical structure the Russians employ. As for vocabulary, there are many English cognates used, and if you've already studied French or German, you will find many words from those languages in Russian.

So there you have the gospel truth. Learning a language, ANY language, can be enlightening and enjoyable if you give it the chance. It does take constant practice and drilling to master another tongue, but the end result is markedly worth the efforts. After all, one just really never knows when he may be taking in a bull fight in Madrid, sipping suds at the Hofbrauhaus in Munich, or parading around Moscow's Red Square.

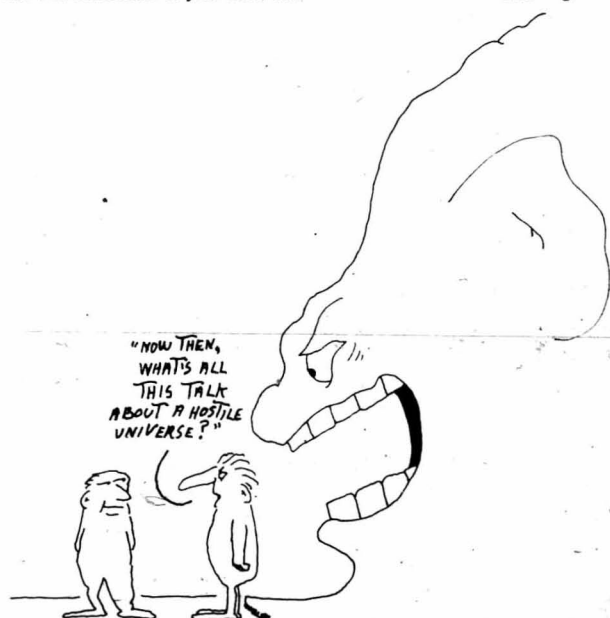
Wayne G. Riegel
Graduate Assistant
Department of Foreign Language
and Linguistics

Letters

feelings of self-being, confidence, and ambition would improve. A good massage is healing in that it's a way of relaxing the mind through manipulation of the body. When the mind is free from worry, tension, and anxiety, the person is happier and friendlier. This in turn is conducive to success because it affects your mental attitude. You go into adventures and endeavors, no matter how significant or insignificant they may be, with a positive attitude. I would venture to say that if everyone received a forty minute massage each morning, we would live in a much happier world.

To what extent shall a massage be administered? Some people are opposed to the so-called "full-body massage," or one that includes the genitalia. Well let's be forthright and honest, no matter what our religious convictions or backgrounds. Massaging the penis or clitoris to the point of orgasm is indeed a wonderful and relaxing experience. I do not quite understand, though, how this is considered by some to be an illicit sexual act. I wish we could all get away from sexual terms such as "masturbation" or " handjob" in talking about the business and look at this as being part of the total experience of the massage. Indeed, it is arousing, pleasurable, and relaxing; certainly pleasing for husbands and wives, or boyfriends and girlfriends to become upset over upon hearing of one's visit to a massage parlor. A sexual act does not

"NOW THEN,
WHAT'S ALL
THIS TALK
ABOUT A HOSTILE
UNIVERSE?"



Honors Day slated Sunday

Honors Day will be celebrated by the faculty and students on Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the various colleges on campus with a reception hosted by SIU president, Warren W. Brandt.

The ceremonies have been divided into two times. At 1 p.m., the colleges handing out awards are: College of Business and Administration, Morris Library

Auditorium; Communications and Fine Arts, Main stage theatre, Communications Building; Education, Shryock Auditorium; Human Resources, Home Economics 140B; Agriculture, Agriculture Seminar Room; General Studies, Student Center Auditorium.

At 2:30 p.m., the colleges handing out awards are: Liberal Arts,

Shryock Auditorium; Sciences, Neckers 240B; Engineering and Technology, Tech Building 111B; Technical Careers, Student Center Auditorium.

The reception will be divided into two times. The 1 p.m. group will be received from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and the 2:30 group will be from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The receptions will be held in the upper floor ballrooms at the Student Center.

SUNDAY NIGHT Bucky Fuller's World Game

PART #8

"Playing The World Game"

April 13 - 7:00, 8:00, 9:00

VIDEOLOUNGE-3rd floor-Student Center

Country Partners

"As Soon As I Hang Up The Phone"

LORETTA LYNN

"The Pill"

"Coal Miner's Daughter"

CONWAY TWITTY

"Linda On My Mind"

"You've Never Been This Far Before"

Special Guests

Col Smith

"Country Bumpkin"

Johany Russell

"Red Necks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer"

**Sunday April 13
7 p.m. In The Round**

General Public \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

SIU Students \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.50

Tickets on sale 9 a.m. to noon at the Center.
Tickets on sale 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Arena. Call 453-5341 for reservations.

SIU ARENA

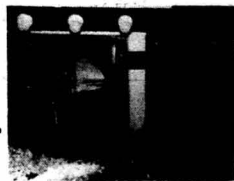
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Live Entertainment

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**Rebmann-
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Free Popcorn & Peanuts

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What could be better than
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**THE
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5:45, 8:00, 10:15

1 PG TWI-LITE 5:15 to 5:45 \$1.25



THE
ADVENTURE
YOU'LL NEVER
FORGET!

STARRING
**DONALD
McCLUNE**



6:15, 8:00, 9:45

2 PG TWI-LITE 5:45 to 6:15 \$1.25

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE:"

**YOUNG
FRANKENSTEIN**

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

3 PG TWI-LITE 5:00 to 5:30 \$1.25

WINNER OF THREE ACADEMY
AWARDS, INCLUDING BEST
SONG, EDITING AND SOUND

**PAUL
NEWMAN**

**STEVE
MCQUEEN**



5:45, 9:00

4 PG TWI-LITE 5:15 to 5:45 \$1.25

Student Government Activities Council

VIDEOGROUP

Presents:



HELD OVER! Two Shows Only

PLUS: CONDENSED CREAM OF BEATLES

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FREE 3rd floor, Student Center/Video Lounge FREE

75 min.

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"The X-rating has been honestly earned, but without descents to activities that disgust the queasy... This picture can be legitimately classed as aphrodisiac in effect, not embarrassing for mixed company. "The exotica includes a Thailand boxing match, with kicks, and a feat of cigarette smoking that can only be described as open-ended or bizarre."

— New York Post, Archer Winsten

X

was never like this.



"France's top box-office blockbuster... centers on a pretty wife of a young member of the French Embassy who spends nearly all of her time in a variety of couplings... a succession of lesbian bouts... a trip to an opium den where she is raped, then to a prize fight where she is the prize."

— New York Times, A.H. Weiler

Emmanuelle



WEEKDAYS
7:15 9:00
SAT-SUN
2:15 3:55 5:35
7:15 9:00

Let's you feel good without feeding back.

Alain Cuny • Sylvia Kristel • Marika Green • Emmanuelle
A film by Just Jaeckin (in the role of Béat) from the book D'Emmanuelle
A Co-production of TRINACRA FILM • ORPHEE PRODUCTIONS • Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.25

Antonioni

"The Michelangelo of our time"

A SUPERB JOB OF SUGGESTIVE IMAGE- MAKING

N.Y. Times

— Andrew Sarris



ONE CAN BE HYPNOTIZED!

— Judith Crist

A NEW FILM BEAUTY!

TIME

A neurotic female is unlike any other animal!



This is the story of such a woman... her hidden thirsts and hungers... told by the world-famed director MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI

STARRING MONICA VITTI AND RICHARD HARRIS

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11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.25

HAVE SEEN THE FUTURE
AND IT DOESN'T WORK

"No film since *Space Odyssey* has used such a blazing display of photographic ingenuity to suggest a time beyond tomorrow."

Los Angeles Times

Sean Connery



A K. K. BARTMAN FILM

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BEYOND 1984. BEYOND 2001.
INTO A WORLD OF ETERNAL LIFE

Milwaukee Symphony showcase of musicians

By Marilyn Schonfeld
Student Writer

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra performed with a whirlwind of expression, vitality, excellent control and flowing beauty Wednesday night at Shryock Auditorium.

Strong and aggressive, the symphony consists of a youthful group of talented musicians, many of them women, who demonstrate great ambition and orchestral virtuosity.

Directing the orchestra through superb instrumental efficiency was its enthusiastic conductor Kenneth Schermerhorn. Schermerhorn is truly a maestro of versatility, motioning his baton with great precision and dynamic emphasis, conducting with a keen awareness of the effect of a classical piece.

evening as the orchestra performed the four-movement piece with heightened intensity.

The woodwinds and the strings alternated theme lines in a concise achievement of balance. The excellent set of horns and the flutes and oboes were practically flawless. But the violins were outstanding with every string player straining to produce what resulted in superb quality.

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra is a showcase of excellent musicianship. Under the conductorship of Schermerhorn, the orchestra has repeatedly earned wide acclaim by the critics. Winthrop Sargeant of the New Yorker called it "one of America's great virtuoso orchestras" and its performance at Shryock indicated why.

A Review

The program began with Strauss' "Don Juan," in which Schermerhorn conveyed his enthusiasm for wide dynamic extremes and fast rhythmic pacing. The piece was brilliantly executed with an impressive ensemble of strings sounding rich and pure.

The second piece, "Concerto No. 2" in D minor, featured 16-year-old violin virtuoso Schlomo Mintz. The young violinist showed amazing control and flexibility with his instrument, as well as tremendous expression and sensitivity to his music. Portraying a gypsy violinist in the last movement, Mintz raced through difficult instrumental feats with clarity and distinction.

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" in A Major" was the highlight of the

Systems talk set

A third lecture of modeling world systems toward the resolution of starvation, population growth and resource depletion problems will be given by Ervin Laszlo, professor of philosophy at State University at New York in Geneseo, at 3 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium.

Did You Know



By Jim Simpson

Did you know that Jim (Catfish) Hunter is now getting more money for pitching for the Yankees than the whole ball club cost 30 years ago... Hunter reportedly signed a 5-year contract worth about 3.7 million dollars, but in 1965, Larry MacPhail, Dan Topping and Del Webb bought the whole team—the franchise, the ball park and all the players for about 2.7 million dollars!

Of all the ballplayers who have ever played big league baseball, which one struck out the most times?... What's your guess... Answer is Mickey Vernon... He struck out 1,710 times, and no one else has struck out that much.

Here's a little-known fact about the new manager of the Cleveland Indians: Fran Robinson—Robinson went to the same high school with basketball star Bill Russell—and Robinson actually outscored Russell on the basketball team, even though Russell went on to become a basketball immortal and Robinson became a baseball great... But on their high school basketball team, Robinson scored more points.

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GREEN HOUSES**

Garden Plants & Seeds

- Head Lettuce
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Onion Sets 75c lb.
Onion Plants 69c bunch
Certified Seed Potatoes 15c lb.
asparagus roots
2 yrs. old 3 for \$1.00

1 1/2 mile S. on
Giant City Blacktop



Breaking Barriers in the Carbondale Community, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Lutheran Center, Newman Center, Puka School, S.I.U. Prep School, the Student Christian Foundation, Wesley Community House and SGAC *present*

FREDERICK DOUGLASS KIRKPATRICK

* *tonite* in Carbondale * April 11 *

* *Alternative Living Styles & City Ordinances* 6pm

Lutheran Center, 700 South University. The meeting begins with a dinner provided free of charge, and continues with community discussion of both traditional and newly emerging lifestyles. Kirkpatrick, founder of the Many Races Cultural Foundation, and other resource people will be present to share their experiences and experiments in various living styles.

* *Free Concert at the EAZ*N coffeehouse*
* *Wesley Community House, 816 So. Illinois, about 10 PM*

Kirkpatrick, an ordained Baptist minister, has helped to establish the **HEY BROTHER COFFEEHOUSES**. His songs, as the **NEW YORK TIMES** has noted, are-through him-a "powerful weapon of ideas," a reminder that unearned truth and unconditional love will have final work in reality.

VAR\$ITY NO. 1 - TODAY ONLY

FAT CITY

a film that recaptures the gritty truths and compassions that were the hallmarks of such John Huston works as 'The Maltese Falcon,' 'The Treasure of Sierra Madre' and 'The Asphalt Jungle'!

- JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S
BEST FILMS"**

SUSAN TYRRELL

Nominated Best
Supporting Actress
For "Fat City"



**DIRECTED BY
JOHN HUSTON**



COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present
STACY KEACH · JEFF BRIDGES · SUSAN TYRRELL in
A JOHN HUSTON-RAY STARK PRODUCTION
"FAT CITY" Screenplay by LEONARD GARDNER based on his book
Produced by RAY STARK · Directed by JOHN HUSTON

4:15 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.25

COMING FRIDAY APRIL 18

LOUIS MALLE'S
**murmur
of the heart**
(LE SOUFFLÉ AU COEUR)

A MINERVA FILMS PRESENTATION IN ASSOCIATION
WITH THE WALTER READE ORGANIZATION, INC. IN COLOR

"A Masterpiece"

-Time Magazine



COMING FRIDAY APRIL 25

"KID BLUE" IS THAT MARVEL OF MARVELS.
An original, off-beat, touching and often
very funny movie that shows a new side
of Dennis Hopper's unpredictable talent.
"KID BLUE" is one of the nicer surprises
of the season. Rex Reed

PG

S-Senate against hike in housing

By Joe Karam
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For a second time, the Student Senate has passed a resolution opposing the University housing rate increase.

Wednesday night, the Senate passed LR-55 which voiced their opposition to the increase. On March 19, the Student Senate passed a similar resolution opposing the increase.

The housing rate increases were approved by the Board of Trustees

at their Thursday meeting. The increases will go into effect fall semester.

The Senate again passed a resolution in support of the Progressive Coalition Party's petition drive in opposition to the housing increase.

About 1,300 names have been collected on the petition, which was presented to the Board of Trustees at their Thursday meeting.

On April 2, the Senate passed LR-53 which also supported the party's action.

Several senators said they ob-

jected to both resolutions because they felt the resolutions were politically motivated.

Senator Jim Wire said he objected to having the party mentioned on the resolution.

Senator Joel Spinner, co-author of Wednesday night's resolution, said the purpose of mentioning the party was to recognize their efforts in opposition to the increase.

Wire countered by saying, "Why don't we recognize the efforts of the Thompson Point Executive Council or the Student Senate Finance

Committee in their opposition to the increase. To me, it seems like we're endorsing the Progressive Coalition Party."

Student President Dennis Sullivan said Thursday that he would veto both resolutions.

"I don't feel that student government should go around endorsing the efforts of a political party with the elections less than a week away," Sullivan said. The Senate unanimously passed a resolution endorsing three students running in the April 15 Carbondale city election.

WHY WAS AN X RATED FILM NOMINATED FOR AN ACADEMY AWARD*

Because "TURKISH DELIGHT" is the most real,
explicit and tender love story ever filmed.

THE CRITICS AGREE:

"TURKISH DELIGHT isn't the kind of movie they used to nominate for an Oscar. It stacks up as an imported Dutch treat that can be cited for its liberating impact in the same breath with Last Tango in Paris."
—Playboy Magazine

"TURKISH DELIGHT blends slashing ribald comedy with romance, pain and rage. It suggests the framework for such films as 'The Graduate' and 'Love Story'—except TURKISH DELIGHT is incomparably more adventurous, angry, and graphic."
—Los Angeles Herald Examiner

"One of the most tempestuous, tumultuous and finally heartbreaking love stories ever filmed, 'TURKISH DELIGHT' fervently asserts that life and love are too precious to be stifled by obedience to convention. A surprisingly liberating and affirmative experience."
—Los Angeles Times

"TURKISH DELIGHT is among the most compelling love stories ever recorded on film. An artistic breakthrough."
—Hollywood Reporter



TURKISH DELIGHT

JERRY GROSS Presents "TURKISH DELIGHT" Starring RUTGER HAER - MONIQUE van der VEEN
Produced by ROE HOUWER - Directed by PAUL VERHOEVEN - Screenplay by GERARD SOETEMAN
Distributed by GENERATION INDUSTRIES

* Best Foreign Language Film 1974

At The
VARSITY
No. 1

2 P.M. Show Weekdays \$1.25
TODAY: 2 7 9 SAT-SUN: 7:00 9:00

"No one will be seated during the last 88 minutes... they'll all be on the floor, laughing."
—TIME MAGAZINE

MEL (YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN) BROOKS' COMEDY CLASSIC!



Gene Wilder...
Leo Bloom
the Accountant



Zero Mostel...
Bialystock,
the Producer



Dick Shawn...
L.S.D.

Mel Brooks' "THE PRODUCERS"
(THE COMPLETE, UNCUT VERSION!)

Hear the Smash
Hit 'Springtime
for Hitler'!

FRIDAY-
SATURDAY-
SUNDAY!

VARSITY NO. 1 Late Show

STARTS 11:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.25

At The Saluki Cinema

GRAND AND WALL STREETS - 349-3622



THE STEPFORD WIVES

A very modern suspense story from the author of Rosemary's Baby.

Evenings 7:00 9:05 Sat-Sun Matinee 2 P.M.

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2:10 P.M. SHOW WEEKDAYS
ONLY \$1.25

**MEET
DETECTIVE PATRICIA BUTLER...
LUSCIOUS,
COMPETENT,
DARING...
AND
DEAD!**



REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER

DAILY AT 2:10 7:00 9:00

SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE 2 P.M.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY ONLY! \$1.00



"WILLY WONKA & the Chocolate Factory

At The Varsity No. 1

LIBERTY

**JOHN WAYNE
BRANNIGAN**

7:00
and
9:00

Campus Briefs

The Child and Family Student Organization will present a program on "Resumes and Interviews" 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Lounge. Speakers will be Marsha Anderson and Lillian Greathouse. The program is open to the public.

The Black Affairs Council will hold elections for executive offices Tuesday. Positions of coordinator, controller, newspaper and editor will be on the ballot.

Three SIU faculty members served on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Ramsey High School, April 7 through 9. The faculty members were Arthur Aikman, secondary education; Douglas Bedient, learning resources; and Paul Forand, guidance and educational psychology.

Three members of the SIU faculty attended the 38th annual meeting of the Illinois-Indiana Section of the Society of Engineering Education held at Valparaiso University, April 5. The faculty members were Thomas B. Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology; James Smith, chairman of the Department of Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering; and Mark Klopp, instructor in the Department of Technology.

The SIU Flute Club will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The Southern Illinois Business Education Association will hold a dinner meeting 6 p.m. Saturday at the Gateway Inn in Harrisburg. The cost is \$6.25 per person, and reservations should be sent to Pat Ferrari at DuQuoin High School.

Activities

Hillel: ride to temple: 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 6:30 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.

Baseball: SIU vs Louisville, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Leadership Symposium: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., all ballrooms.

Southern Illinois Editorial Association: 8:30 a.m., Ballroom D and auditorium.

School of Music: Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, "La Boheme," 8 p.m. Communications Theater. S.I.E.A., meetings, 8 a.m. to noon, International Lounge and Auditorium.

Inter-Ethnic Dimensions in Education: meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A, Kaskaskia and Missouri.

Interviews for Chicago Boys' Club Summer Camp: noon to 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

School of Medicine: meeting, 1:30 p.m., Ballroom B.

Zeta Phi Beta: dance, 8 p.m. to 12:45 p.m., Ballroom D.

SGAC: Film, Cabaret, time to be determined, Auditorium.

Christians Unlimited: 9 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Linguistic Student Association: noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B.

Latter Day Saints: noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: 7:30 p.m., Upper Room 403½ S. Illinois.

Christians Unlimited: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Iranian Student Association: 8 p.m., Student Center Room A.

WSIU-TV

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Sportempo; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

6:30 p.m.—From Farmer to Consumer; 6:45 p.m.—SIU Report; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Focus; 9:30 p.m.—The Silver Screen, "The Bowery" (1933), Drama.

A UNIT OF BLOOD AND EIGHT MINUTES ADD UP TO A LIFETIME.



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April 15-18**

**Student Center
Ballroom D**

10-2:45

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WSIU Friends sponsor tour

Seats are still available for a "Fine Arts Weekend" in Chicago, April 25 to 27, being sponsored by the Friends of WSIU. The tour will depart from SIU at 9 a.m., Friday, April 25 and will return Sunday night, April 27.

Highlights of the "Fine Arts Weekend" will be an extensive visit to the Chicago Art Institute to see the current Claude Monet exhibit, and to see a special performance of Verdi's "Requiem Mass." The Verdi concert will feature Metropolitan Opera soprano Leontyne Price, internationally acclaimed tenor Luciano Pavarotti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Georg Solti.

Larry Richardson, WSIU music director will be host for the trip. The cost of the trip is \$99 for Friends of WSIU members and \$109 for non-members. Non-members will automatically be enrolled as a member upon making the trip.

The cost includes round-trip charter bus transportation, three days-and two nights accommodations in Chicago, four meals and tickets to the fine arts events. The reservation deadline has been extended to 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 15.

Persons interested in participating in the "Fine Arts Weekend" should contact Larry Richardson immediately at 453-4343.




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SATURDAY

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION FROM
8:30 til 9:30



Student Government Activities Council Films Committee presents



Cabaret

Friday, April 11, 1975

Saturday, April 12, 1975

6:00, 8:15 & 10:30

both days

Student Center Auditorium

\$1.00 admission

Tickets to the new Sunday night

"D.J. Discoteque"

at Bonaparte's Retreat

will be raffled off at each showing -

Compliments of the management

of Bonaparte's Retreat

Coming Next Weekend

Jack Nicholson

in

"The Last Detail"



Ramsey Clark

Ramsey Clark to speak May 5 at GSC lecture

Ramsey Clark, former attorney general of the United States under Lyndon Johnson, will appear at SIU Monday, May 5.

Clark, who is also author of the best-selling book "Crime in America," will be sponsored by the Graduate Student Council speakers bureau.

While serving in the Department of Justice after being appointed assistant attorney general by the late president John F. Kennedy, Clark was active in getting James Meredith enrolled at the University of Mississippi.

He is credited with establishing the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the first federal narcotics addict treatment unit. He also was the first attorney general to propose removal of the death penalty.

Joe Dotson of GSC said the speech probably will be on "Integrity in Government," although he noted that Clark has also been active in prison reform programs.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Contact: R. H. Chorley
Friday, April 11
Mackinack River Room-Student Center
12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Position: Summer Resident Camp
Chicago Boys Clubs Camps
Counselor and Supervisory Positions (Male)
Salary Range \$500 to \$1,500

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VOTE APRIL 15, 1975

THE AMERICAN TAP

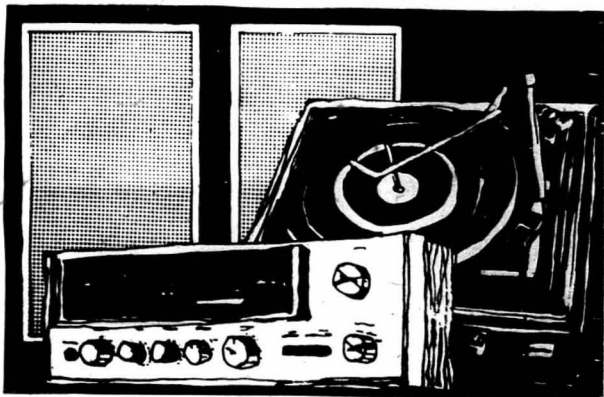


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SUNDAY NIGHT: **Shawn Colvin**

518 S. ILLINOIS

**There are still a few demo receivers,
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Demo Sale.**



An Unbelievable Price!! And see what you get... The quality of the Sansui 441 receiver - BSR 260 AX, the complete turntable - and two Sync 8 speakers. See, you can afford stereo components!

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SANSUI 441
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\$300⁰⁰

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ALSO **SNAPE TOM**
(NOW IN QT. BOTTLES)

GORDON'S VODKA QT. **\$4⁴⁶**

10 HIGH BOURBON QT. **\$4⁹⁸**

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REAL - SANGRIA LITER **\$1⁸²**

NEW "APRICOT SPLASH"
WINE (WE HAVE IT ICE COLD)

OLD MILWAUKEE
12 PACK

SPECIAL IN-STORE PRICE

Graduates endorse special majors

By Les Chudik
Student Writer

Sixteen of 17 graduates with special majors who responded to a survey said they would recommend the special majors program to a friend.

University Programs Office recently conducted a survey of its special majors graduates to determine what their opinions of the program were after graduating.

The survey was sent out to 38 special majors that graduated spring and summer of 1974. Since the program was instituted in 1964, 221 students have graduated with special majors.

"We weren't prepared for the favorable response that we got," John Dotson, director of special majors, said.

A special major is an individual curriculum which a student can devise if he can't find a standard major that satisfies his educational interests.

In the survey, only one person felt that his special major had been a handicap in getting a job or into graduate school. Ten reported that it had given them an advantage over a

standard major. Five felt that it had no effect.

Sixteen replied that their special majors provided the educational experience they had hoped for when starting the program. Only one person expressed any dissatisfaction with the way the program worked out.

Most of those responding said the best features of the program were

flexibility and ability to meet individual needs. Others said little time is wasted on courses that aren't applicable to individual interests.

"The student who has the gumption to devise his own major usually gets more into school than many with prescribed majors," said Kenneth Serfass, dean of University Programs.



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Excitement in prints! Excitement in fabrics! Stop in and excite yourself with a large selection of good looking sport shirts. From \$12.00



Goldsmith's
Carbondale & Herrin, Illinois

Folk dancers will present show at noon

The Pacers International Folk Dancers, sponsored by the Department of Elementary Education, will perform during the noon hour Friday in front of Morris Library. The dancers, ranging in age from seven to 11 years, are from the Pacers Free School, Kansas City, Mo. The teacher accompanying the group is a 1973 SIU graduate of elementary education, Judi Watson. In case of rain, the performance will be held in Morris Library Auditorium.

PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

Friday Afternoon - Join the fun at the **COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE.**

A 60-60 HEE-HAW featuring 16 oz. Busch for 40c, 60 oz. pitchers for \$1.50..

FOOT-STOMPIN & KNEE-SLAPPIN AT THE GOOD OLE PEPPERMINT LOUNGE!

Friday & Saturday Nights - **200 1c DRINKS TO THE FIRST ONES IN BETWEEN**

8:00-10:00; YOUR CHOICE OF...

Bud, Rum & Coke, Gin & Tonic, Vodka & Tonic, Bourbon & Coke, Tequila, Bourbon & Water,

Scotch & Water, or Gin & Squirt

Saturday Afternoon - **THE CARTOONS HAVE ARRIVED! Come enjoy your favorite cartoons - Roadrunner, Leghorn, Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck - and much, much more.**

THE FUN STARTS AT 3:00-POPCORN, T-SHIRTS, 60-60 GIRLS, AND FUN, FUN, FUN!

DON'T MISS IT - A GREAT WEEKEND AT THE PEPPERMINT LOUNGE



PRESENTING A NEW BAND
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.

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COLUMBIA RECORDING ARTISTS FROM CHICAGO! PLUS—

THE FIRST 500 PEOPLE IN THE CLUB BETWEEN 8:00-10:00 RECEIVE
THEIR CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING: (You get your choice of Bud, Rum & Coke,
Gin & Tonic, Bourbon & Coke, Tequila, Gin & Squirt, Scotch & Water or Bourbon & Water)

FOR ONE PENNY THAT'S 500 DRINKS EACH NIGHT!

AND A WHOLE LINE-UP OF BANDS IN THE SMALL BAR...

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 3-7
GUS PAPPELIS
QUARTET

FRIDAY NIGHT
CAT'S
CRADLE

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 3-7
SHOAL
CREEK

SATURDAY NIGHT, 10-2
HIGHWAY

SUNDAY NIGHT
SHOAL CREEK

MONDAY-MUSICAL TALENT NIGHT

*Merlin's and Shawnee Talent are continually searching. All the entertainers
will be judged by the top musicians in Carbondale. Winners will receive
CASH PRIZES. We will feature groups, duos, trios, quartets, comedians
and jugglers.*

IF YOU ARE IN ANY OF THESE CATEGORIES AND HAVE TALENT,
CALL JOHN LOYD, SHAWNEE TALENT, AT 549-7097

What's Goin On

"Emmanuelle"-Fox Eastgate: Soft-core French porno film about the sexploits of an embassy official's wife.

"The Four Musketeers"-University 4, No. 1: Richard Lester's sequel to his 1974 "The Three Musketeers" with the same cast as before.

"The Land That Time Forgot"-University 4, No. 2: A film of Edgar Rice Burrough's fantasy adventure about a prehistoric world discovered in the middle of the ocean. Dinosaurs and all.

"The Producers"-Varsity, Friday, Saturday and Sunday late show. The successes of "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein" have doubtlessly spawned the dredging up of this 1968 Mel Brooks goodie. Zero Mostel stars as a Broadway producer who sells 25,000 per cent of a play (a musical comedy about Hitler), intending to produce a failure so he won't have to pay his backers. Also with Gene Wilder.

"Red Desert"-Fox Eastgate, Friday and Saturday late show: Michelangelo Antonioni's ("Blow Up," "Zabriskie Point") first color film, in which the use of color and geometric shapes are employed to explore the schizo-paranoiac effect that industrialism has upon our society. Technically, it's a masterpiece, but grueling as hell to sit through if you're not into 'art' films.

"Report to the Commissioner"-Varsity II. A sort of crossing between "The French Connection" and "Serpico."

"The Stepford Wives"-Saluki Cinema. The first women's liberation gothic horror story, based on a novel by Ira Levin ("Rosemary's Baby"). Katherine Ross stars as a photographer who moves with her family to the fashionable New England suburb of Stepford where she discovers all the husbands have robotized the women into 'perfect' wives.

"The Towering Inferno"-University 4, No. 4: The world's tallest skyscraper catches fire on the night of its dedication and movie stars galore get bar-b-queed. Good for its grandiose effects but not much else.

"Turkish Delight"-Varsity I. Another X-rated export from Europe which was nominated for an Academy Award (Best Foreign Film) in 1974. It's been called a cross between "Last Tango In Paris" and "Love Story" because he likes to copulate a lot and she dies of a brain tumor.

"Young Frankenstein"-University 4, No. 3: Mel Brooks' faithful assassination of the original "Frankenstein." The laughs, gags and parodies come nonstop, and the film is palatable even for those who hated "Blazing Saddles."

"Zardoz"-Fox Eastgate, Sunday late show: Depending on whether or not you have a headache, this John "Deliverance" Boorman film is either a dynamite science-fiction movie or a hyper-intellectual trash pile. Lushly photographed special effects and a plot too erotic to explain. With Sean Connery and Charlotte Rampling.

Michael Hawley

Reality, truth subject of talk by Christian

Christian philosopher James Strauss will speak on "Jesus, The University and the Search for Truth," Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Strauss, who is professor of Christian Doctrine and Philosophy at Lincoln Christian Seminary in Lincoln, Ill., will trace the history of modern thought. His visit is sponsored by the SIU Christians Unlimited.

Strauss will explore the question, "Can Christianity encompass all of reality?" His thesis will be that if Christianity cannot deal with all of reality, then it cannot be a viable system.

A reception will be held afterwards in the International Student Lounge.

Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hotline is available at all times. Call

1-526-4545

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone counseling is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For more information, call 1-526-4545.

COME TO DAS FASS THIS WEEKEND...

FRIDAY NIGHT

IN THE KELLER DENISE & CHUCK
(formerly the Black River Circus)

IN THE STUBE

SCHEISS HAUS FIVE

SATURDAY NIGHT

DON SCHWITEK

SUNDAY NIGHT

**GUS PAPPALIS
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The U.S. Army forced this peaceful Indian into becoming a military genius.

Tonight, Xerox presents the true story of Chief Joseph; a testament to the vision, stature and dignity of the great leader of the Nez Percé Indians.

Forced from their tribal home, Chief Joseph and some 300 braves fought ten separate Army commands in a desperate 1,600 mile trek toward freedom.

So formidable were his defensive maneuvers, the history of the campaign is still studied at West Point.

"I Will Fight No More Forever," starring James Whitmore as General Howard and Ned Romero as Chief Joseph.

Monday on the ABC-TV Network. 7:00 PM Channel 3

XEROX

Bifocal or single vision contact lenses can be fitted now with the aid of a computer. Bifocal lens has no segment or line to distort the vision and looks like a single vision lens.

With the use of a PhotoElectric Keratometer called PEK Mark III, a photograph of the eye is made. The photo, along with the prescription is sent to the Visual Data Center in Chicago where they are put into a computer. The computer calculates the structure, size, tear layer and the RX required.

The advantage of the lens is usually more comfort and longer initial wearing time.

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**Registration for Summer and Fall Ends
May 9th, 1975**

For Information Call 453-4381 or Check The Schedule Of Classes



In the limelight

Nora Baillif-Bostaph as Musetta and James Justice as Alcindoro perform a scene from Puccini's "La Boheme," set for Friday through Saturday at the University Theatre.

ISRAEL 27 STREET PARTY
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ROLLS HARDLY
in front of Hillel
Sunday, April 13 3:30-8:30
Israeli foods • Kosher dogs
Drinks • Flafel
FREE ADMISSION ALL WELCOME

Wesley House chapel to be dedicated Sunday

The new St. Luke's Chapel at the Wesley Community House will be dedicated at 10:45 a.m. Sunday during the Celebration of Worship service.

Rev. Lance Webb, Resident Episcopal Bishop of the United Methodist Church for Illinois, will conduct the service. SIU President Warren Brandt and his wife will be special guests at the dedication.

Gerald L. Gulley, Wesley Community House campus minister designed the new chapel. It is located in the north wing of the

House in space which had been used as a library and study room, Gulley said.

Original altar furniture was hand crafted by Ed Small of Evansville, Indiana. The furniture is completely movable so the chapel can be used for worship, theater performances or film showings, Gulley said.

The renovation for the chapel began in November, 1974, and was completed in January, 1975, at a cost of \$20,000.

A buffet dinner will be held after the dedication. The public is invited.

Police charge Herrin man with battery, attempted rape

Carbondale police arrested a Herrin man Wednesday for the alleged battery and attempted rape of a Carbondale woman which was reported Saturday.

Michael E. Gunter, 26, of 117 S. 12th St. Herrin, was arrested at his job at the Carbondale Post Office by the Carbondale police with assistance from the postal inspector.

Police said the incident occurred about 2:15 a.m. Saturday in the woman's home. The investigation is continuing.

Gunter was charged with battery and attempted rape after his first appearance in Jackson County

Circuit Court Thursday. A preliminary hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. May 5. Gunter was released after posting \$1,000 bond.

Club to design environment for disabled

A Paragrad Workshop will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom B at the Student Center.

The purpose of the Paragrad is to build a residential and commercial complex for the physically disabled, helping such individuals to participate in and contribute to society.

The technical design features of the complex would enable the inhabitants to work and reside within the complex with a minimum of effort and dependence upon aides.

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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

'Emmanuelle' fails to fulfill expectations

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Emmanuelle" is supposed to be a "different" kind of X-rated film—erotic, but not pornographic; sensual, but also elegant; fantasy, but also fun. "Emmanuelle," however, is really just a lot of twaddle.

"Emmanuelle" is the story of a young, Parisian ingenue whose husband works at the French embassy in Bangkok, Thailand. He says he married her because "no one makes love like Emmanuelle," but he doesn't expect her to be faithful. "I didn't marry to put her in a cage," he tells a friend.

So innocent and faithful Emmanuelle comes to Bangkok, where her husband and friends encourage her to fly the coop. At first frightened and doubtful, she eventually gets an equal sampling of both sexes in all positions.

In the final scene, she wraps a feather boa around her neck, puts on a lot of makeup and reminisces over her exploits. Even then she looks like a drag queen, we're supposed to believe she's now a master of eroticism.

Eroticism is something this movie does a lot of panting about. The characters philosophize about sexual relationships to an excess, especially a lecherous old man named Mario, who is supposed to teach Emmanuelle how to be erotic. His verbiage practically steams up the camera lens.

All of this intellectualizing about eroticism has a destructive effect upon the film, not an artistic one as director Juste Jaeklin intended. He would have been much better off actually filming what the diarrhetic monologues hardly suggest.

The sex scenes in "Emmanuelle," what few there are, are quick, simulated and done with all clothes

Possible ban on cards

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP)—A congress of women's associations called on the House of Assembly to revoke the law allowing playing cards to be used and sold. The women said their husbands were causing family problems by gambling, and said that if the house failed to act they would stage a protest march.

on (except for the lesbian sequences). It's true that leaving a few things to the imagination can be a turn-on, but "Emmanuelle" leaves everything to the imagination.

More than anything else, "Emmanuelle" singly succeeds as a travelogue of Bangkok. The film pays a great deal of attention to luscious, green landscapes and capturing a native feel of the Far East. But the audience isn't paying to see a quasi-erotic travelogue. As

have saved this movie from itself. And why so many scenes have a bleached effect is anybody's guess. Perhaps the cinematographer overdid so on Clorox.

"The Devil in Miss Jones," an American film which worked around the same basic theme as "Emmanuelle," was much more satisfying as both an aesthetic piece of filmmaking and a work of artful pornography. Not only beautifully photographed and erotic, but it was also a helluva skin flick.

"Emmanuelle" does have one good scene in which the leading lady (deliciously played by frail Sylvia Kristel) uses facial and body expressions to bring on two love-making scenes aboard a Boeing 707 in mid-flight. It's kinky and there's no dialogue to muck things up.

The problem with "Emmanuelle" is that it's all talk and no action. If this is what the French are allegedly standing in lines to see these days, I'd worry about the current state of their libidos.

A Review

each splendid scene unfolds, the viewers at the Fox Eastgate release sighs of boredom, not of excitement.

The warm photography in "Emmanuelle" is nice, with everything filmed in sepia-toned soft focus, but the camera genius of "National Geographic" couldn't

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Benefits in Becoming A PGL include:

- A chance to meet new & continuing students
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- An opportunity to perform in a leadership capacity within the university
- Leadership training for the position of PGL which will also be useful for future activities

sponsored by:

Student Government Activities Council

• The opportunity to have this position included in your repertoire of experiences for future job-seeking purposes.

• Possible future job references pending performance as a PGL

If You're Interested in Becoming A PGL For Fall Semester, You Can Attend Any Of The Following Information Meetings:

★ Tuesday, April 15 7:00 p.m.
Lentz Hall Dining Room 1 - Thompson Point

★ Wednesday, April 16 7:00 p.m.
Grinnell Hall, Oak Room, East Campus

★ Thursday, April 17 4:00 p.m.
Activities Rms. A & B Student Center 3rd floor

Applications Also Available in the Student Activities Office, 3rd Floor Student Center

NOTE: None of the above meetings will last longer than an hour.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the North wing Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to correct charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered unusable by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. SORRY IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

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Board OKs 64 faculty promotions

Sixty-four faculty promotions were approved Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees in a televised meeting on the Carbondale campus.

Twenty-one associate professors were elevated to full professors, 38 assistant professors were promoted to associate professor positions and five instructors were named to assistant professorships.

The promotions will become effective Aug. 25 except in the case of persons on 12-month appointments, their promotions will take effect July 1.

The following will become full professors:

Arthur L. Aikman, secondary education; Najim Al-Rubayi, engineering; mechanics and materials; Larry J. Bailey, occupational education and secondary education; H. Arnold Barton, history; Glenn C. Gilbert, linguistics; Howard Hesketh, engineering; Donald J. Easton, David L. Silber and Elvin G. Zook, medicine;

Harold Hodson, animal industries; James Jenkins, Jr., occupational education; Dale E. Kaiser, educational administration and foundations; Roland Keene, higher education; Helmut Liedloff, foreign languages and literatures; Oval Myers, Jr., plant and soil science;

Harald Neiderreiter, mathematics; Marjorie Bond Potter, physical education for women; M. Byron Raizis, English; David Charles Rimm, psychology; Brockman A. Schumacher, Rehabilitation Institute; James A. Sullivan, occupational education; Eugene P. Trani, history; Mary Elaine Wallace, School of Music; Thomas J. Walsh, School of Art.

Associate professors include: Alphonse Baartmans, mathematics; Joseph E. Barbay, Jr., technology; Harold Barbo, guidance and educational psychology; Dale H. Bearfield, technology; Jon A. Booker, accountancy; Walter Borst, physics and astronomy; Seymour Bryson, Rehabilitation Institute; Echol E. Cook, thermal and environmental engineering;

James A. Cox, chemistry and biochemistry; Kenneth C. Danhof, computer science and mathematics; Richard A. Depue, psychology; Kenneth W. Duckett, Morris Library Special Collections; C.C. Franklin, Jr., physical education for men; David Allen Gilmore, cinema and photography; Charles M. Green, School of Technical Careers;

Roy C. Heidinger, zoology; Burt K. Kageff, School of Music; D.L. Lampman, School of Technical Careers; Lars L. Larson, administrative sciences; Joseph R. Lete, School of Technical Careers; Harold E. Little, School of Technical Careers; Ruth Ann Long, secondary education; Jerome Robert Lorenz, Rehabilitation Institute;

Donald W. Lybecker, agricultural industries; Theresa B. Miriani, School of Technical Careers; Frank W. Muhich, School of Technical Careers; Melvyn B. Nathanson, mathematics; Joan O'Brien, foreign languages and literatures; Ted V. Okla, School of Technical Careers and physical education for men;

James C. Parker, educational administration and foundations; Richard F. Peterson, English; Clifton D. Rutledge, School of Technical Careers; Terry R. Shepherd, elementary education; Raymond E. Stotler, botany; Donald John Stucky, plant and soil science; Michael T. Sung, chemistry and biochemistry; William M. Vices, administrative sciences; Louis Vicieli, Rehabilitation Institute and guidance and educational psychology; Dean M. Fenley, medicine.

Approved for assistant professor rank are:

Terence M. Brown, Robert O. Kolkmeier, Dennis J. Laake, Joel B. Ladner and Charles E. Romack, all in the School of Technical Careers.

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WINE SALE

Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1975, Page 19

Pennsylvania Ballet Company displays grandeur, eloquence

By Deborah Slinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A fine ballet performance at SIU doesn't even have the drawing power of a good afternoon on "All My Children." And the people who decry Carbondale as "the armpit of the nation," probably never got close enough to Shryock Auditorium Tuesday evening to attempt having their cultural consciousness raised by the Pennsylvania Ballet Company.

And it's too bad, because at times the company bespoke of the grandeur and eloquence that has kept ballet alive since the days of King Louis XIV. Although their boots were not jeweled, and their audience was not part of a royal court, the Pennsylvania Company members danced as if they were.

Showing little concern for superficial embellishments, the company opened the evening with "Concerto Barocco," dressed in simple black leotards and light colored tights. Depending upon the skill of the dancers and the strength of the choreography alone to hold interest, this ballet is strikingly simple.

Choreographed by George Balanchine, the classically symmetrical movement patterns are performed to each's "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Orchestra." The music, played by the Pennsylvania Orchestra under the direction of Maurice Kaplow, never overpowered the importance of each dancer's movement in the ballet.

Performed by the female corps de ballet, with principal's Joanne Danto and Gretchen Warren, the

only male in the dance is Gregory Drotar. His pas de deux with Danto showed off her exquisite leg work and both of their strongly balanced centers with great clarity.

The corp performed well in this piece with an emphasis on the proper use of arms; watching them get lifted and extended out into space with the illusion that they could reach out forever.

This ballet had dancers perspiring, but through excellent control tautly-held body lines were never disturbed by improper breathing.

A Review

The second ballet, "After Eden," is a strongly thematic pas de deux choreographed by John Butler. Dealing with the aftermath of Adam and Eve's expulsion from the Garden of Eden, the concept of the piece often proved to be more interesting than the dancing.

But then, Butler's choreography is supposedly best performed by Lawrence Rhodes, and, despite advance publicity to the contrary, Rhodes is no longer dancing with the Pennsylvania Ballet. Dane Lafontsee danced the male lead with a slightly ponderous quality, but he is quite a strong dancer who was able to carry his partner Missy Yancey effortlessly.

Suspension — Yancey's body twined around Lafontsee's created sculptures that looked deceptively tentative. But their bodies are ap-

parently so attuned to each other that they nearly become one person with an amazing multitude of arms and legs. The dramatic lifts and freezes in this supposedly fine example of Butler's choreographic style are startlingly intense.

"Concerto Grosso," the evening's third performance, was choreographed by Charles Czarny to music by Handel. Unlike the other ballets, satire is at the base of this composition which uses both props and costumes while borrowing extensively from the conventions of mime for effect.

Seven sport's activities are treated to mocking appraisals and the funniest among them were sketches of tight rope walking, soccer and a karate minuet. Even though this look at sports is humorous, the company's technical proficiency never slackened.

Lafontsee and Barry Leon were outstanding in their soccer pas de deux involving some unusual jumps and a strong use of facial expressions. Both men have quick feet and well-held bodies that make their dancing enjoyable to watch.

The Performance ended with "Scotch Symphony," choreographed by Balanchine to music by Mendelssohn. The only piece all evening to use a relatively traditional set and costumes, this classical ballet offered little beyond these extraneous trappings.

Watching a good ballet company perform is somewhat like watching fine thoroughbreds go through their paces. Beautifully conditioned bodies, handled with the knowledge of their capabilities, somehow seems thankfully far removed from the world of Erica muffing lines and the slightly soiled lives of the people in Pine Valley. But then, culture is wherever you happen to find it.

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Duties of an SGAC chairperson include administration and coordination of SGAC committees.

It is a salaried position, and no ACT is required to be on file.

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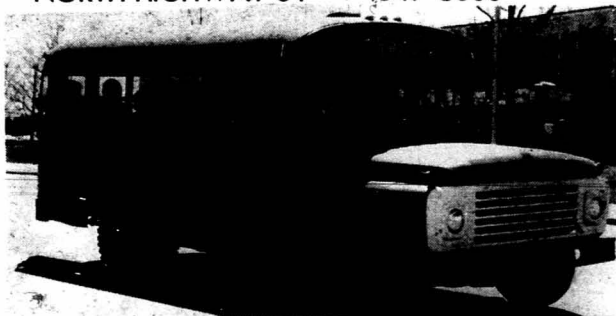
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Employees to elect members to SIU Civil Service panel

Ballots have been mailed for the election of representatives to serve on the Civil Service Employees Council. The ballots should be returned to the Campus Mail Service by noon Wednesday, Joanne Marks, council secretary said.

All Civil Service employees are entitled to vote for a representative from their category. Any employee who did not receive a ballot should contact Al Schwegel in Personnel Services.

The candidates in each of the seven categories are:

- Administrative—Richard A. Musgraves; William H. Nelson; Margaret Nesbitt; and John Robinson, Jr.
- Custodial—Minnie E. Hinton and Wilma L. Morgan.
- General—Andriania S. Hale; Robert L. Hester; Bonnie S. Stubbs; and Bernie L. Weithorn.
- Professional—William Baburnich; Sue E. Forby; Richard J. Kalina; Wilfred Kwai-Lam Lee; David A. Reed; Regene E. Shand; and Pamela J. Speer.
- Secretarial—Hilda V. Born; Shirley R. Daltcher; Barbara D. Humphrey; Geraldine Kelley; Judith A. Siegel; Anna L. Sandra L. Welch.

Walk being designed New sidewalk to run east to west on campus

By Matt Feazell
Student Writer

Physical Plant engineers are designing a major new sidewalk to run from the overpass to the Communications Building.

Rino Bianchi, director of Facilities Planning, said that the walk will be 15 feet wide and run next to a six-foot-wide bicycle path.

The eastern end of the walk will be replacing the gravel and asphalt path in front of Anthony and Parkinson halls that has been torn up by construction around the new parking garage.

Bianchi said that the project will start sometime this fall when the parking garage is completed. It will take about five weeks to finish, he said.

The project will be funded from

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Illini board upset over coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—New University of Illinois Coach Lou Henson got down to the serious business Thursday of rebuilding a basketball program that has a bundle of problems on and off the court.

The most recent crimp in his efforts was the disclosure that Athletic Director Cecil Coleman failed to inform members of the athletic board that Henson's New Mexico State team had been on NCAA probation for violations similar to those of the Illini.

"I don't know how it would have affected our decision, but I think all of us feel the same," said Jim Grabowski, former Illini football star and now a board member.

"When making a decision you want all the input you can get."

The 11 board members interviewed five final candidates for the job last Thursday and Friday. However, when it came to Henson, who reportedly was Coleman's choice, no board member inquired about recruiting violations even though Coleman and two others on the panel were aware of Henson's

problems at New Mexico State.

The subject of NCAA violations is sensitive issue at Illinois, where irregularities have stalked the athletic program since a 1967 recruiting scandal. The Illini currently are on NCAA probation for the next two years and may only grant three basketball scholarships to new freshmen instead of the usual six.

That represents a severe handicap in any rebuilding program and Henson said he doesn't expect a winner at Illinois for several years because of the restriction.

One board member, who wished to remain anonymous, described Coleman's actions as "dictatorial and our public relations image stinks to high heaven as it is. This isn't going to help any."

Another board member, John R. Dahl of Champaign, said, "I don't know what we would have done if we'd been aware of the probation. But we were under pressure to hire someone as soon as possible with a record of successfully rebuilding a program and Henson seemed to fill the bill."

Henson joined New Mexico State after it suffered through five straight losing seasons. When he finished after nine seasons, he had compiled a 175-70 record.

His initial task at Illinois is to fill those three scholarships with the best prep talent available. Wednesday was the first day for signing national letters of intent and many of the brightest prospects are already spoken for.

Henson will spend the next few days in an intensive effort to recruit those remaining who want an immediate chance to play and are willing to gamble that Henson's winning attitude will turn things around for the Illini who tied for last in Big Ten the past season.

After the talent sweepstakes is completed, Henson then must turn his attention to selecting an assistant coach. The assistant may come from the ranks of the state's high school coaches, some of whom have not fully supported the Illini program in the past. Henson said he doesn't expect an announcement for a few weeks.

To avoid a recurrence of what

happened at New Mexico State when an athletic booster gave preferential job treatment to two basketball players, Henson said at Illinois he will "educate people what they can and can't do."

He promised a "good, sound program" at Illinois with emphasis on his preferred, defensive style of play.

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Carbondale Night slated

Four locations have been named as ticket sales centers for the Carbondale Night at the St. Louis Cardinals baseball game May 12 at Busch Stadium, according to Dick Kimberly, chairman of the event.

The \$1.50 reserved-seat tickets will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 217 W. Walnut, Sohn's Clothing Store, University Mall, Bleyer Sports Mart, 718 S. Illinois Ave., and Jim's Sporting Goods, Murdale Shopping Center.

Kimberly said individuals or groups must arrange their own transportation to the 7:30 p.m. game between the Cards and the Dodgers.

A special pre-game ceremony is being planned to promote the Carbondale Friendship Festival and Southern Illinois University.

SIU gains soccer win

Bijan Yarjani scored three goals in leading the SIU Soccer Club to a 4-0 whitewash of Indiana State last weekend.

Yarjani opened the scoring in the 16th minute of the game, taking a pass from midfielder Ibrahim Adel and lofting the shot over the Sycamore goalie. He scored again on a breakaway four minutes before halftime.

In the second half, SIU fullbacks Ray Leki, Dave Weil and Gary Sackman held off the Sycamores' offense, until Yarjani could again take control with a 12th-minute goal. Three minutes later, striker Ahmed Abbas scored the final on another breakaway.

The SIU club meets rival Murray State at McAndrew Stadium Sunday, starting at 2 p.m.

Sailing Club plans first regatta of year

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will line up against Indiana, Xavier, Millikin, Ball State and Kenyon University to start the first intercollegiate regatta of the season, to be held on Crab Orchard Lake at 9 a.m. April 19.

Each school will have two teams competing. There will be an A class for the experienced skippers and a B class for the novices.

"Each team is made up of two

people that must be able to work together smoothly. Jim Griffin, club commodore, said. "But luck plays its part, as well with weather conditions and changes. Together they make watching a race exciting."

"The club has raced against the schools before, but this will be the first time on our lake, Griffin added. "They are great competition, and the scores should be close."

There will be six races for each class, and the club hopes to hold all of the races Saturday, if the weather permits, and to have the trophy presentation Sunday morning.

Griffin said that spectators will be welcome to come out to the lake for any part of the day, and he hopes to get a good cheering section going.

The club meets every Thursday night at 9 p.m. in Lawson 131 and teaches pleasure sailing as well as racing.

Salukis win

The Saluki women's third team softball squad opened their season Thursday with a 26-10 win over John A. Logan Junior College at Cartermville.

The Salukis pounded out 28 hits and committed four errors en route to the win. John A. Logan collected 10 hits while committing six miscues.

Sue Pappani and Catlene Logan placed SIU at the plate and Diane Murphy went the distance on the mound to claim the victory. The Salukis will host Logan in doubleheader on April 26 at SIU.

IM schedules

Field Softball

Friday

4:15 p.m.

1. Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Alpha Phi Alpha

2. Sigma Pi vs Alpha Kappa Psi

3. Delta Upsilon vs Kappa Alpha Psi

4. The Oilers vs Zomby Woofs

5. Allen I-A's vs Blindbabies

6. Sneaky Dogs vs WSU-TV

7. Olympics vs Yacht & Sport Club

5:30 p.m.

1. Phi Sigma Kappa vs Alpha Gamma Rho

2. Sigma Tau Gamma "A" vs Phi Kappa Tau

3. Booby's vs Longdoggers

4. Viscounts vs Southern Ill. Bike

5. Funki 14th vs Oates

6. Felts III vs Scrubs

7. Late Comers vs Wasteland's

Wonders

Soccer

Saturday

8:15 a.m. Pierce Olympians vs. L'Equipe

9:00 a.m. M.C. Escher vs SOME

9:45 a.m. Arabian Gulf A vs. Arabian Students Association

10:30 a.m. Paglai's vs. Canadian Club

11:15 a.m. Latinitos vs. Arabian Gulf A

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No way to play down rivalry, Hartzog says

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sometimes the little games coaches play can be as interesting as actual team competition.

Illinois track coach Gary Wieneke, Wednesday, tried to treat Saturday's meet with SIU in McAndrew Stadium in a subdued manner.

Thursday, Saluki coach Lew Hartzog said, "I think we're ready, Illinois is ready, too, even though Gary tries to play it down. There is no way you can play down the rivalry between these two teams."

"We just go through our workouts. We don't go around yelling or waving our arms," the Texas native said. "Ultimate success in athletics comes from emotion. Many athletes appear not to have emotion when they compete, but they do. The great ones always do."

The Salukis have been waiting for this meet all year, and they're not taking the Illini lightly.

"We get as up for Kansas and

Illinois as much as any other meet of importance. This is just part of athletics. We don't go into any meet with a blasé attitude," Hartzog pointed out.

Because this is such a great natural rivalry between the two state schools, the coach hardly has to light a fire under his team, to get it going.

"We don't have to get the kids up at all," he said.

When the Salukis and Illini meet, the competition can cause some strong tensions between the two teams, but it does nothing to fray the mutual friendship.

"As a team, we dislike them and, as a team, they dislike us," Hartzog pointed out. "But that doesn't say anything about the true relationship between the kids. When we go to the Kansas Relays, our kids will be cheering for Illinois in the distance events, and they will be cheering for us in the sprints. They're all good friends. It's a healthy relationship."

And the two mentors, are they best of buddies?

"He's one of my closest friends," Hartzog said of Wieneke.

Competition is sometimes keenest when it's between friends so Saturday's meet should be quite a battle. Field events get underway starting at 4 p.m., and running events begin with the steeplechase at 5 p.m.

Hartzog was going to start the meet earlier in the day, but Wieneke asked Hartzog to leave the starting time at 4 p.m.

"He liked our twilight meets, so we left the starting where it's at. I had moved it up earlier," Hartzog explained.

He added that SIU had been running meets under the stadium lights for 15 years, but the lights are no longer used.

"This is a good time to run meets if you know what the weather is like in Southern Illinois," Hartzog said. "Winds are strong in the morning and afternoon, but by evening they have calmed down. When we've run the meets from 5 p.m. on, we've never had any wind."



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Squids romp past Salukis in annual 'laugher,' 66-62

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Globberers on wheels. Not that the talent was as such, but for pure hilarity, Wednesday night's Squids vs. Varsity Seniors wheelchair basketball game was unmatched this year at SIU.

At the game's finish, the scoreboard read 66-60 Squids. According to the scorebook, it was 66-62. And, according to logic, that had to be right.

Why's that? Because to keep them in the game, the Squids were giving their counterparts five points a bucket the first half (which ended at 40-32 varsity) and three points the second. Since Joe C. Meriweather hit the only varsity free throw, that left seven buckets to be garnered.

But it wasn't the score that mattered—it was the ineptitude with which the Salukis scraped together their points.

"This game takes away their feet and makes them handle the ball and move with their hands," Squids player-coach Ray Clark remarked after the game. "It's twice as much effort."

Clark knew it was a lost cause for the Salukis before the game even started—just as has been the case the past five years in the annual season-enders. He announced before gametime that each Saluki bucket would count five points.

It made sense. Tim Ricci, his foot

in a cast since the NIT, probably could have moved faster on crutches than he did in his chair. Meriweather was looking up at the rim instead of down for the first time in many moons, which threw off his shooting.

Rickey Boynton and Perry Hines really didn't qualify as "point guards" against the Squids' press. And Shag Nixon, despite his height advantage (wingspread), knew it was all over when Clark assured him before the game that there was no dunking.

Problems quickly became evident on the opening tip, when two Salukis began wheeling for a fast break—to the wrong end of the court. Once the team started rolling, though, an upset appeared to be in the making, as Hines lagged at the offensive end and converted four court-length passes into buckets to boost the Salukis to a 40-32 lead.

Then Clark "panicked." He told the Salukis they could only have three points a bucket the second half—but that the squids would not press.

So the Salukis' problems instead began at midcourt, but with three points a bucket, it was no contest. The Squids literally left their foes spinning their wheels, as they piled up fast breaks and an insurmountable lead.

Finally, the inevitable happened. With five minutes left, after a Squids' basket, Nixon jumped from his chair and inbounded the ball to

mid court, where Meriweather leaped from his chair and dribbled in for a two-handed stuff shot.

The rest of the way, "referees" Mike Glenn and Milton Huggins were doing what they could to pull the varsity from behind, but even seven-on-five—or even eight-on-five when the Salukis momentarily slipped in a sub—wasn't enough as the Squids held on.

Clark, who weaved around the Salukis as easily as Nate Archibald could have standing up, topped all scorers with 28 points. Leon Sturtz had 16 and Bill Johnson, who unbeatable on defense, had 10.

Hines had "26" for the varsity—four first half. Boynton, who obviously picked up the tricks of the trade the quickest, showed some of his best moves of the year in scoring.

Ricci, sporting the newest in beard apparel, had 11. Meriweather had seven, and "Meadowlark" Nixon, who kept the crowd in stitches, had five.

"Meriweather's biggest challenge since Parish," summed up one observer, while Ricci blamed the officiating, calling it, "a typical road game."

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Going gets tougher for diamondmen

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

When the going gets tough, the tough get going, according to the old sports axiom.

If so, now is the Saluki baseball team's chance.

The Dogs started rolling after their western swing, when the competition lessened considerably, but when the Louisville Cardinals arrive in town Friday, the going could get tough.

The Missouri Valley Conference

competitors represent the Salukis' toughest opponent since SIU started its present 12-game winning streak March 29, with a final round win over Cornell in the California-Riverside tournament.

"I was talking with their coach (Jim Zarilla) the other day," Saluki coach Itchy Jones said Thursday, "and he's really pleased with his team's performance. He seemed happy with the hitting, pitching, everything."

"Somewhere the figure '15-6' stands in my head, as far as their record," he added. "It looks like they could be pretty tough."

The two teams will match up in a single game Friday, starting at 3 p.m., and a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m. Sunday, Quincy College comes to Carbondale for a 3 p.m. single contest.

"Quincy is coached by a good man, Dewey Kalmer, who played pro ball," Jones remarked. "He's a Quincy graduate, who played both baseball and basketball there. It's a one-game series, so he will save his best pitcher for us, undoubtedly."

Southpaw Tim Verpaale, 2-1 with a staff-leading 2.14 ERA, will start Friday's contest, with ace righthander Ron Hodges (4-1, 3.43) going in Saturday's opener. The second start of the day will go to either Jim Adkins (2-0, 2.28) or Dewey Robinson (1-1, 5.53), unless both have been used in relief.

"Adkins, along with Jim Kessler, have been my main two guys out of the bullpen," Jones explained. "Adkins has good control and throws hard strikes."

A little uncertainty exists, also, over the starting lineup, which has been relatively stable during the winning streak. That streak, by the way, is only halfway toward the all-time Saluki win skein of 24 straight, set last year.

"I can't say if the lineup will stay the same," Jones said, "because I'm still not pleased with the RBI production from our fifth and sixth men, considering the number of men they've had on base."

"George Vukovich may move way up against righthanders," he said. "John

Hoscheidt has to start picking up in RBI's, and so does Shartzter. We can't leave men on base like that against good teams."

While rearranging the batting order seems to be the extent of the planned changes, Jones said he might use a lefthanded-hitting firstbaseman on occasion. That would be either Jim Reeves or Wayne Rueger, and would put either Frank Hunsaker or Dan Herbst on the bench while the other catches.

Lately, Vukovich has been the only lefty in the lineup, although Reeves, Rueger and Vukovich's backup man, Ken Wolf, still figure to see considerable action.

"They just have not been hitting ball like I think they're capable of," Jones said, concerning his portersiders. Wolf is hitting .263 in 19 at-bats, while Reeves is batting .176 in 17 at-bats. Rueger is hitless in just four trips to the plate.

After Sunday's contest, the Dogs will move on to St. Louis Tuesday for a single game with Washington (Mo.). The following day, the Salukis play host to St. Louis in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Cards win, Cubs don't

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lou Brock's bases-loaded double drove in three runs and the St. Louis Cardinals ripped the Montreal Expos 7-2 Thursday.

Brock's hit capped a four-run Cardinal rally in the eighth inning after St. Louis had pushed across a run without a hit to snap a 2-2 tie in the seventh.

Ted Sizemore drove Ken Reitz home with a bases-loaded grounder in the bottom of the seventh to break the tie and give rookie John Denny his first major league victory. Reliever Al Hrabosky nailed down the decision with two shutout innings.

Denny scattered five hits in seven innings before leaving for a pinch hitter as the Cards pushed across the deciding run.

Mike Jorgensen homered for Montreal.

Willie Stargell's second home run of the game broke a 4-4 tie at Wrigley Field, as the Pirates defeated the Cubs, 8-4.

The Pittsburgh firstbaseman had matched teammate Richie Hebner's first inning homer, and the Pirates added two more runs in the third for a 4-0 lead.

Rick Monday's two-run double keyed a four-run fifth inning Cub rally that tied the score, before Pittsburgh exploded in the eighth. Manny Sanguillen added the Bucs' fourth homer, a two-run shot in that inning.



Newest look

McAndrew Stadium seating is beginning to take shape on both the east and west sides, as shown in this photo from atop the physical plant Thursday. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Wit 'n Whiz-dom

Can't football elude cheap shots?



By Dave Wiececzek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sports—is there something wrong with them? Lately it seems like everyone and his sister has something negative to say about sports.

High schools are beginning to cut or drop sports completely from their curriculums, colleges are dropping major programs (like St. Louis almost did with basketball), and, in the last year or so, there have been grumblings to the effect that SIU should take its football program and stadium and throw them in the local dump. This is happening mostly due to financial troubles.

Talk about dropping Saluki football makes me shake with anger. I realize that the SIU football program lost money last year and that the renovation of McAndrew Stadium is taking a big bite out of the budget. But how about giving second-year coach Doug Weaver a chance to prove that he

can fill that stadium, making the extra seats worthwhile.

I don't know if Weaver thinks he can accomplish this, but he wouldn't be much of a coach if he didn't. If Weaver can produce a winning team within the next couple of years, the stadium will pay for itself. Of course, if he doesn't succeed, the athletic director (Doug Weaver) could fire his football coach and hire Ara Parseghian. Then Ara could try his hand at building a "perverted" Notre Dame, as some suggest would happen if SIU became successful.

Making money or just breaking even is not an easy task for a college football program, but if SIU's program can produce a winner, it surely will break even. It also will develop a school spirit that possibly SIU has never known. At least not since kids stopped doing crazy things like eating goldfish.

I ask the critics of the renovation of

the stadium: Have you ever been in a college stadium that seats 40,000 or 50,000 crazy football fans, or have you ever been on one of those campuses the day of a game? Let me tell you, you have never seen such excitement and hysteria and fun (and partying) at any other college event. Of course, those fans cheer for halfway decent teams.

I will admit that it is wishful thinking to see the same amount of people at McAndrew, but to see 17,800 capacity fans there would be something, too. It's not beyond the realm of possibility. Who's to say Weaver can't turn the program around. It happens around the country every season. It would take a couple of years, of course.

SIU may never be an Ohio State or Nebraska, which I guess means that Curt Gowdy will never recognize our existence (although Howard Cosell has already mentioned us on national TV), but I guarantee that football can be as much a success in Southern Illinois as it is in the rest of the Midwest.

I don't care to get into arguments concerning the proposed athletic fee hike, but it's wrong to drop a football program because it loses some money in a year or two. The deficit can easily be made up with a successful program. I'd hate to see a sport go down the drain when it can bring so much tradition and spirit to a college campus.

It will be interesting to see how fast the critics of the program and the renovation of the stadium flock to McAndrew, should the Salukis be fighting for the Missouri Valley Conference championship in two years.

I would like to apologize for those who denounce the existence or purpose of any SIU sports program, whether it be football, basketball, tennis or golf. Most times, these are the people who do not support the teams with their presence at games or matches, so how much could they really know about SIU sports anyway?